by Chattanooga News Co. Lorge F. Milton, Editor. G. Johnson, Business Manager.

Postoffice as Second-Class of Subscription—Single copy, 5c.
rier: One week, 15c; one month,
y mail: Six months, \$3.00; twelve
\$5.00.

races.

hear of the Bohemians, Moravians,

others in the seething vortex of dis-

intense interest in history and tradi-

tion and the nationalist movement

to the belief that there was dauger

in this tendency. If language and

race are to be the only rules by which

governments, we shall never have

anything more than an arrangement

In America we have to a large de

or their fathers came from.

and wars were constant.

federal government except in the

tariff and foreign relations interferes

don is to be connected with Cairo.

structed soon after the war is over.

This gets us started in the direction

found-or easily supplied-to the

strait of Gibraltar. Here more tun-

neling must be done. But here again,

"the general congress of engineers

and the north African states to

comparable with that from New

gone thus far, we are not to be

lap and ere long the last spike is

driven. Now we are ready for bust-

ness. Get your tickets for the Lon-

aboard! What! Just a day dream?

Don't be too sure of that sonny, Big

things are happening in these latter

The trip from London to Capetown

is estimated to require fifteen days

tions of the route are finished in ad-

vance of the Gibraltar tunner, trains

could be ferried across temporarily.

FAMOUS DIVISIONS.

Of longest service in the French

campaigns was our First division of

regulars, and of most continuous

guardsmen from twenty-six states.

were with Gouraud east of Rheims,

and by breaking the German offen-

sive, enabled Foch to strike at the

Marne. They were also in the St.

Mihiel campaign. There are Georgia.

Alabama and Tennessee boys in this

division, besides those from many

other states. Another division much

used was the Second, of the regulars.

In this division were the marines,

who helped check the advancing en-

emy at Chateau-Thierry. The Twen-

ty-sixth, another guard division from

New England, has seen much fight-

ing. Forty-first, or Sunset, division

was another. Our own Thirtieth, a

guard division of Tennessee, North

and South Carolina troops, helped

break the Hindenburg line and has

given further fame to the name of

"Old Hickory," by which they were

Probably of the national army

divisions none has had more fight-ing than the Eighty-second, which

known.

ervice was the Rainbow division of

York to San Francisco, but

don - to - Capetown limited.

days.

ER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. aspointed Press is exclusively ento use for republication all news
what credited to it or not othercolled in this paper, and also the
sers published herein. All rights
abilication of special dispatches
are also reserved.

ber to International News Serv-Newspaper Enterprise Associa-



Mr. Burleson hints at a y of lower telephone rates.

Whitman wants the New es counted some more. But lead is not easily overcome.

an almost human intelligence with England and France. sterest in the war work drive

that Georgia is coming on the home stretch. country will soon be wanting on on the future of baseball,

ody else may be assessed present war profiteer's after the return of peace,

day seems to increase the the necessity and for peace,

ergency power bill has been sleep. Congress is not in a natructive mood just now. is on this side are also per

s the boys are to start home.

Lodge lets it be known he won't divide his lunch with man or Austrian. h armies will enter Alsatian

Nov. 25. Three days later will ankagiving.

prisoners and interned to the number of 420,000 I soon be at home to foir in the a of reconstruction.

of our western exchanges dethat the country can now rest at since a republican congress

n Lloyd George throws military service, it is quite n that the colonel can follow him

the people of Britain without party alignment, which evies the Welshman's nerve. nd is temporarily made safe

the ex-crown prince while Gery is in the process of being de safe for democracy! ress of the war work drive, as

so of the fourth liberty loan, to indicate a lukewarmness the east toward the war. atment of a United States

hal for East Tennessee is likely ne an acute issue most any now. It's about as sordid a licans seem to shy at any

position which looks to the makpeace permanent. Life would of continuous travel. If other pordrab for their great military Albert has discovered that

of the incidents of the evacuaof his country is the formation new cabinet and a new govern-Is arranging the settlement with

, it would be just like Ger-The rainbows captured Sedan, and to remind her old foe that, in their record will go down in history circumstance, Bismarck only as a glorious proof of what can be done by American militiamen. They ed a billion.

laving taken over the railroads, companies, telegraph and phone companies, the country ald now like to know the best

for letting them loose. last drive is said to have netted billions worth of captured war al, and now Uncle Sam has

of the papers are now tryconserve their reputation for and foresight with one sort nation or another as to why ere predicting that the war

continue a year or two longer. iends of Congressmen Kitchin Dent now recall that sometimes cans won an election even these two ever went to con-and sectional northern jour-

TTANOOGA NEWS FUTURE POLITICAL UNITS, LARGE OR SMALL. Perhaps the best protection against a bolsheviki movement in central Europe is the intense nationalist of the world should have the fetters be secure in their political rights, no

feeling among the less numerous matter where they live or go. In Russia this was lacking. There are, of course, great people with the result that disintegration like the Bohemians, the Poles, the ollowed defeat in the war. Holland, Hungarians, formerly in a state of Switzerland and Sweden, whose suzerainty, which unquestionably patriotic impulses have not been ought to be free. The new states fully aroused by participation in the should be strong enough to guarantee their pledges to the league of nations. turbing movements. But in what such as may be formed. was formerly Austria-Hungary we

They ought to be of homogeneous population and interests, and contiguous geographically.

Hungarians, Ruthenians, Poles, Rumanians, Croatians, Serbians and Mr. Gladstone once said that if Austria-Hungary didn't exist already. turbance. Wherever a common lanit would have to be created. Some guage is spoken, education leads to sort of federated states in central Europe certainly would assist in the grows apace. We have been inclined true also of Russia and the Balkans. It is reported that the Baltic states men are segregated under different ague formed first by Venizelos ought to be re-established. Another great forward step which

of the human race by tribes or will likely come out of the war is the closer union of the British gree forgotten origin and pedigree and judge men by what they are and colonies with the mother country. It without regard to what country they Our federation rather than an empire. policy has been against sectionalism, Australia already has complained that it was consulted neither on the or the breaking of a federated group into segments. Our greatest war declaration of war nor the terms of was fought over that question. There is good moral and ethnological reathe British colonies ought to be repson for the partition of some of the resented in the British parliament or European countries, but unquestionin a council. This, with the home ably this might be carried so far that rule for Ireland, are great problems to be solved. The colonies by their we would have a condition like that in the middle ages when every little attachment to Britain have shown feudal lord or duke or prince had his that a rule of love is more binding estates or provinces or walled castles, ! than a rule of force.

With a league of nations and dis-The American policy has been to armament, the neutralization of va- cruel deeds of the Hun, we shall establish human rights, give comrious straits and fortifications might properly be entered into besides the unities local self-government, accord every state equal representation Dardanelles. Britain's renunciation in one and proportionate representmust be greatest for the league of ation in another house of the connations, Lloyd George must persuade the imperialists to give up immensely gress. The chief foundation stone of wealthy conquests. We believe he the success of the United States unquestionably has been the local selfcan and will do it. government of the smaller units. The

In a political way, the coming year will probably see a new map of the for God and not for man. globe drawn.

Its permanence will depend rather with the citizen little, except in time

ing. But Napoleon once remarked, trol of newly-acquired agencies gives are in Europe and it will take a good "there shall be no Alps," and Lon- to officials do not welcome the long time to get them home were thought of relinquishing any of that they ready to come now-and they The Times declares that "there is power. absolute certainty" that the canal reaucratic class more than governin being sent over. And there are from Dover to Calais will be conall other public utilities, and government control of all other agencies

The Advertiser does not think this Having arrived in Africa on our fourney from London, we now have a gap to be spanned across Morocco people should be made to pay increased rates to enable adventurous Egypt and Cairo. This distance is officials to carry on experiments, As emphasizing, the fact that the war declared that the "armistice terms deterred by minor obstructions. We included no scheme for the liquidago to work with zest on this last tion of the war debt except by paying it."

Our contemporary does not parofficials when, in explaining deficits kind may be attempted in the present in their departments, they "remind dilemma, though the demand for graphers may, however, be allowed us that it is not the function of a tax reduction is expected to become public service institution to make insistent. noney, but rather it is its exclusive function to give the people good service." It is further insisted that the government cannot-er will not treasury of millions of badly needed tax money. More and yet more is heard from the propaganda concerning the desirability-even necessity -of government ownership of railroads and other utilities, but much less as to the cost to the people.

Perhaps our Alabama friend is suffering from an overheated imagination, but some of its points are disagreeably pertinent. The problem is more easily solved on paper than in fact-as is the case of many other governmental problems. And all government is more or less of a problem. Railroads without regulation, ran riot, but the exact line of roads and people-in regulation has never been accurately determined. To be properly effective, it may conceivably render the roads profitiess to their owners. To be less effective it may be of no value to the public. How much initiative to leave in private hands, how much regulation, or public ownership outright are interesting alternatives just

Arkansas has an ambition to save 1,000,000 pounds of sweetening to be sent to the boys over there to help them enjoy their victorious Christmas.

Senator Lenroot thinks it might help some if a tax were placed upor has been in the bloody Argonne cam- products of children's labor.

NEED NOT DOUBT US. In the name of the new German

government and of the German people Dr. Solf has cabled thanks to President Wilson for his assurance that food will be furnished promptly for our former enemy.

There need be no fear on the part of any of the people of Germany or Austria-Hungary that we shall not carry out the resolution of the armistice war council which met at Versailles, which pledged the allied governments to relieve the distress which it was believed existed in the enemy countries.

Appeals to individuals in this country from Germany, and especialmovement for order, co-ordinated and ly an effort to play on the sympathies standardized government. This is of kind-hearted women are unnecessary. At the same time, these are have formed such a union. This it but expressions of the desperation is to be hoped is true. The Balkan of the German people and indicate the extent of their privation, and the woe they are suffering, and they should be received in such a spirit as shall not permit them to believe that we are as cruel, as perhaps is to be hoped it will be called a they might be under reversed circumstances. Clemenceau, the tiger of France,

the old man eloquent, whose flery peace. The complaint is just. All courage and devotion to his country have inspired it on to victory, says that we have been fighting "for humanity and not against humanity." The response in all allied countries to the president's declaration that we must feed Germany has indicated that, while we may not forget the nevertheless not visit the sins of the former military masters on the women and children.

The word "revenge" is used in both the New and Old Testament only as being forbidden, and "vengeance" is repeatedly declared to be

LETTING OURSELVES DOWN.

Nothing can please the bu- are not. They were eighteen months will tend to keep up expenses. Reconstruction work in Europe will Spain an all-land rall line may be bills!"

Let the people pay the probably necessitate the borrowing be bills!" country. But the government should a project to be lightly considered. It |-and probably will-exert every enpoints out that the government will ergy to reduce outlay and relieve the be compelled to raise \$4,000,000,000 taxpayer as much as is practicable favors, and the Spanish government or \$5,000,000,000 a year to take care of his onerous burden. As intimated approves" the construction of a tun- of the cost of the war for a long above, however, we shall never get ord George is to make his fight nel across the strait to the coast of period of time, and doesn't think it back to where we once were. With Morocco on the mainland of Africa. | ought to be required to raise an ad- interest and sinking fund provisions ditional sum to pay deficits due to to be arranged on a war debt runand simplified expense bill is nowhere

in sight. An interesting item in connection with the Civil war precedent is the debt is no academic problem, it is fact that, while expenses were rapidly reduced, no effort was made to reduce the extraordinary war taxes for nine years-until 1874. The surplus of revenue enabled a considerable start to be made on paying the ticularly relish the complacency of war debt. Something of the same

Col. Henry Watterson has not yet indicated whether Corfu would acceptable as a substitute for the -make any money out of the rail-roads, but that it will deprive the burgs and Hohenzollerns.

> Cousin Wilhelmina may find it expedient to post the move-on sign for Count William's benefit.

WHY ELIHU ROOT? Unquestionably the president ought to be present at the peace conference. Secretary of State Lansing

would be a logical and proper ap-

pointment. Justice Brandels would State Elihu Root is going to be named. There is perhaps no man down of greater ability or riper experience in the United States, but his talents have been given to the preservation of an old order that is passing. He is reactionary of the reactionaries. Consequently, his appointment on the commission to Russia was a mistake and he made a failure. We have seen him preside at a great convention, where he ruled with the gavel, and he is not truly a democrat. The Second district of Tennessee had two conventions in which delegates were sent to the Chicago have been given to the preservation delegates were sent to the Chicago convention of 1912. In one of these there were about 2,000 republicans present and they choose Roosevelt delegates. In the other there were about twenty-five present and they chose Taft delegates. Root's gavel made short shift of the majority delegates. One so constituted men-

Herb - "Aw, come on, Elmer. It's a sojer. You can tell by th' gun." REVOLUTION AND NATIONALISM IN

STORIES THEY'LL BRING BACK

REVOLUTION AND NATIONALISM IN

Its permanence days later will

Its permanence will depend the control of the co CENTRAL EUROPE.

cent, and the Russian middle class is in large part of recent origin, loosely founded in its traditions, and consequently of comparatively small combative power. In Germany the middle class is probably 25 per cent of the population. The German burgher tradition goes back to the beginning of medieval times in education, in wealth, in discipline and resourcefulness, the German middle classes stand far above the Russian. But more than that. The Russian town worker is still fresh from the country. He is to a large extent half-townsman, half-peasant, and so one of the masses. In Germany the artisan tradition is as old as the burgher tradition, and by habit and psychology large masses of the German workers—as instanced in the so-called "yellow" labor unions—stand nearer in outlook to the middle classes than to the proletariat. We have thus a nu-listence so painfully achieved.

tally is not, we believe, the type of government operation or that the ning beyond \$20,000,000,000, a lean man for this great conference which is to reconstitute the world on a basis of democracy. Whenever the top in war's requirements has been shown to Chatta-

> conversation to something else. Sightseers are not to be permitted to go to the front until the damage is measurably repaired. Photo-

noogans they have immediately gone

over it and changed the subject of

Will Not Lapse into Sarbarism.
(New York World.)
We regret to see a man of Col. Repington's character and ability commit
the victous folly of attempting to indict a whole people.

He fears that the German people, merely by forcing the abdication of their kaiser, democratizing their institutions and abolishing their militarism, may cheat the rest of man-kind out of the luxury of loathing them. He believes that the Germans may so play upon our credulity that we may actually lose our conviction that among their sixty million men, women and children there are sixty million cloven hoofs and sixty million hairy tails. He dreads the possibility hairy tails. He dreats the from peo-that, having beaten the German peo-ple and having visited justice upon the German people, we may ultimatefurther the ends of justice. But it is incorrect by forgive the German people, we may ultimate-that ex-Senator and ex-Secretary of to help them to their feet, instead of indulging in the safe and gallant pas-time of kicking them when they are He is inspired by the radiant ideal of a whole world joining in an eter-nal hymn of hate against one parash

men, women and little children.

Veangence's Lack of Foresight.

(Springfield Republican.)

The president appeared before the houses of congress yesterday to announce officially the great news. Early in April. 1917, congress resolved "that the president be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the said.

resources of the government to carry on war against the German imperial government, and to bring the conflict government, and to bring the connect to a successful termination all the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the congress of the United States." The president yesterday was happy to inform the congress that the object of the war which he had been directed by law to prosecute had been attained. As he spoke, some of his nearers may have recalled the prophetic closing words of his second inaugural, uttering just before America's entrance into the struggle: "The shadows that now lie dark upon our path will soon be dispelled and we shall walk with the light all about us if we but be true to ourselves—to ourselves as we have wished to be known in the counseld of the world and in the thought of all those who love liberty and justice and the right exalted." to a successful termination all the

exalted."

Vengeance has no foresight, observed Napoleon out of his deep and wide experience as a conqueror. In the president's address to congress announcing victory one can find no note of vindictiveness toward a prostrate foe. Now that we have won military victory, it remains to win the just and lasting peace to the attainment of which we pledged our fortunes, our lives and our sacred honor. To that supreme end, the methods of justice and even a righteous helpfulness and mercy must be

employed instead of hatred and revenge.

A great soul neets its supreme test in the hour of triumph, and so great nations must prove their greatness in hour of victory. The real and nations must prove their greatness in the hour of victory. The real and permanent destruction of autocracy and militaristic imperialism, which we have sought to expel from the face of the earth and now seem in the way of doing, with European thrones top-pling from Berlin to Bagdad, can be fully realized only when the victors shall have conquered themselves and established for the world a peace of disinterested justice.

EVACUATION PROCEEDS

Allies Have Passed Beyond Old Front Over Entire Line. Paris, Nov. 16 .- The German evacuaion is proceeding more rapidly than STATE POLITICS

The political soft pedal, which was adopted "for the duration of the war," is apparently still in effect in Tennessee. It was noted in this column last week that no candidates for the principal state offices nor the po-sitions customarily filled by the governor's appointment had declared themselves or intimated their wil-lingness to serve the public. The same condition obtains at this time. Moreover, there has been no public announcement from the governorelect regarding any plans and pur-poses he may have in mind. But some interest has begun to be

manifested in the organization of the legislature and several possible candidates for the speakerships of the two houses have gone so far as to be mentioned in the papers. Among those mentioned for the speakership of the house are R. W. Bratton, of Davidson county; Sid F. Carr, of Putnam county; J. F. Odle, of Benton county; L. C. Harris, of Wilson county; M. E. Whitaker, of Lincoln county, and O. S. Hawk, of Sullivan county; Mr. Hawk is the only East Tennessean in the list.

Among the senators mentioned for didates for the speakerships of the

Tennessean in the list.

Among the senators mentioned for speaker of the upper house are former Speaker Albert E. Hill, of Davidson; A. L. Todd, of Rutherford; E. N. Hasten, of Van Buren; Parks Worley, of Sullivan; A. V. Louthan, of Sumner, and T. C. Long, of Madison. Senator Worley is the only East Tennessean in this bunch, which may be explained by the fact that democratic senators are not numerdemocratic senators are not numer-ous in East Tennessee this year. Senator Hill has served with marked ability as speaker in a former legis-lature and Senators Todd and Hasten along which the passions of defeat and privation can discharge themselves. There, too, rests the compensation. To the masses in the new Czecho-Slovakia, in the new Jugo-Slavia, in the Latin districts returned to Italy, in the Galician territory united with a restored Poland, in the Ruman districts of Hungary united to an enlarged Rumania, there will be an obvious recompense for four years of sufferings. We see this counter-force to boishevism illustrated in former Russia, where Poland, the Ukraine, Finland, Lithuania and the Baltic lands put the realization of nafor the position. Mr. Long's camfor the position. Mr. Long's cam-paign was signalized by a protest of the labor element in his district.

As was indicated last week, the speakerships of the two houses are matters of considerable interest to the governor and it is not improba-ble that he will manifest this inter-est in the contests, indirectly if not openly. The speakership of the na-tional house has lost very much of tional house has lost very much of its political importance on account of its having been stripped of most of the power which it formerly carried with it, but speakers in the Tennessee legislature exert considerable power. They have the appointment of the committees of their respective houses, which in turn have control of the shaping of the legislation of the session.

tion of the session.

Candidates for the speakerships have made no public declarations of their attitude toward the issues which are to come before the legis-lature. This omission is probably lature. This omission is probably due to the gumshoe campaign meth-ods which are being followed. It is the opinion of this scribe that this is a matter which would be of interest to the people and one concerning which they would relish a public anwhich they would reisn a public an-nouncement. As has also heretofore been suggested in this column, the speakership races may have the ef-fect of developing the lines of the Shields-Roberts-Lansden combina-tion, if there be such an organization

in the state. There has been no agitation of any changes in the election laws of Ten-nessee and it is probable that none will be undertaken. If laws could be will be undertaken. If laws could be so framed, however, that they would promote honesty, they would apparently bring great relief to Hamilton county. So far as observed, there has not this year been a single complaint from any other county of any sort of election crookedness. And so little occasion for it here! It is commonplace to say that the comcommonplace to say that the com-munity is shamed by such nefarious practices. If there can be conceived any method whereby the detection of such crimes can be facilitated or their punishment made more certain, beneat low-shiding citizens would honest, law-abiding citizens would heartily favor its enactment into law. But it is doubtful whether anything men, methods of justice and even a rightsixty cous helpfulness and mercy must be
further in this direction can be accomplished beyond the awakening of
thatred and revenge.

A great soul meets its supreme test
upon in the hour of triumph, and so great
nations must prove their greatness in
the better safeguarding of official rethe hour of victory. The real and thus Developments in the course the better safeguarding of omcial re-turns. Developments in the course of the investigation now in progress will be watched for with some inter-est, but hopes of the detection and punishment of the guilty miscreants are not very high.

A matter of some desultory interest to East Tennessee politicians is the appointment of a United States marshal for this end of the state, now long overdue. Senator Shields, who is supposed to control the selection, has never offered any explanation of the long delay. In the early summer, it was surmised that the matter was deferred in order to prevent any complications in the primary senatorial campaign, and subsequent inaction was attributed to the pending general election. With the latter out of the way, it is inferred that some other explanation will be invented in case the appointment is much longer held up. Suffice it to say that Capt. J. R. Thompson's term of four years expired several son's term of four years expired several months ago. Those who are prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment are Capt.

J. R. Thompson, of Rhea county, the incumbent; Chief of Police W. H. Hackett and Eugene H. Williams, of Chattanooga, and Senator Parks Worley, of Bristol. A private tip is to the effect that City Judge Martin Elemings of Chattanooga, might have for the effect that the constant of the preferred his present position with the chance of being re-elected next

Children Org FOR FLETCHER'S

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist

The Spanish "Flu" MAY GET YOU!

Call us for the best Accident and Health Policy ever written.

Glover & Grady (Incorporated) **MAIN 489**

> For Aching Colds or La Grippe TAKE "GRIP-REM"

IT DOES THE WORK At your druggist's, 25c per bottle

TAKE GASTRONE

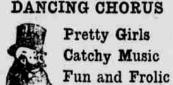
For LaGrippe, Indigestion Constipation and Biliousness. Ask Your Druggist for It.

LYRIC Mat. Night Sat., Nov. 16 THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL

Mutt and Jeff

A Long and Lingering Laugh From Start to Finish

WITH A REAL SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS



THE BIGGEST HIT OF THE Seat Sale Today

MATINEE......35c to \$1.00 NIGHT......50c to \$1.50

Attention!! Knights of Columbus

Exemplification of first, second and third degrees at K. of C. Hall, on East Eighth street, Sunday, November 17 Degree work starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

Visiting Knights invited.



Ingram's

Face Powder A complexion powder especially distinguished by the fact that it stays on. Furthermore, a powder of unexcelled icacy of texture and refinement of fume. Four tints-White, Pink, Flesh and Brunette-50c .



3—Stores—3